NIPPON MARU FROM THE COAST

arrival here it is the intention to give

VESSELS TO AND

FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Cable to Merchants'

Exchange]

Thursday, Feb. 27.

Aerograms.

pipe was broken, but the vesser was delay his departure.

A large mainland mail is due to ar-

Considerable general cargo and

supplies for the island of Kauai will

Placing the Matson Navigation line:

Hilonian on the berth to take passen-

gers for San Francisco, Castle &

possible congestion of passenger traf-

Following is the list of officers and

Hawaii, re-elected at the annual meet-

Gem. John A. Scott (Hawaii), A. S.

Wilcox (Kauai), R. A. Wadsworth

Great Britain's textile mills employ

more than 1,000,000 persons.

COMPANY OFFICERS

Ic from the Islands to the coast,

HOME INSURANCE

(Maui), directors.

S. Cleveland, hence Feb. 13.

day. Bad weather.

ary 21.

Gales of more than usual intensity local agents, that it will be impossible are held responsible for the delay of to bring the fast little Nippon Maru the trim little "white yacht" Nippou The vessel is now timed to arrive of Maru that is now steaming across the the port at daybrea tomorrow moraleagues of Pacific from San Francisco ing. As the vessel is one day late in

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner, with her a quick dispatch for Japan and a few lay over passengers and a con (hina ports. Despite the consignciderable quantity of mainland mail ment of 500 tons coal required by the for the islands, should have under or Nippon Maru that liner is believed dinary conditions of the weather and will be sent forth to the Orient on or seas, arrived here early this morning, about noon. A number of Asiatic Captain A. G. Stevens has, however, steerage passengers are booked for wirelessed in to Castle & Cooke, the the Far Eart in the vessel.

Imperator Has Acres of Deck Space. Deck space in the great German steamship Imperator need not be considered in feet, but in acres, according to the magnificent dimensions given to the leviathan that ic soon to enter the Atlantic trade as a passenger and freight carrier.

The dimensions of the Imperator ere, approximately, length 873 ft.; and extreme breadth, 98 ft.; and depth YOKOHAMA - Arrived, Feb. 24, S moulded to the top continuous deck, 65 ft. The vessel will have accom-modation for about 700 first, 600 sec- 9 a. m., S. S. Ventura, hence Februond, 940 third and 1750 fourth class passengers, with a crew of 1100. She is now being fitted out at the new Hamburg yard of the Vulcanwerke S. S. NIPPON MARU - Arrives from with the aid of a 200-ton cantilever crane, and is expected to be ready for service this opring. Deck plans for this huge transatlantic passenger carrier have been on file at the agency of H. Hackfeld & Co. for some time, 6 p. m. The various decks show hundreds of state rooms, believed sufficient to ac Strenuous time for Lurine Passengers. commodate the inhabitants of a small

The Imperator succeeds in dwarfing many of New York's large buildings when lined up for comparison.

Thomas Believed Will Sail on Time. leave the Coast port for a return trip to the Philippines on schedule time. The Thomas met with an accident to her propeller while steaming in I'ailippine waters. The troopship was sent to Olongapo drydock, remaining there for some weeks. Should it be found impossible to dispatch the Thomas from San Francisco on March 5, the date of sailing may be changed until March 10, bringing the vessel

into Honolulu on or about March 17.

Thousand Sewing Machines Damaged. | brave. It was a serious fire that burned in the hold of the Japanese liner Mexico Colonials Spend Busy Day. Maru while that vessel steamed from l'aget Sound ports to Japan. Four days after leaving Tacoma, fire broke son in Honolulu during the brief stay the matter officially. Privately he said out and when the steamer reached of the Canadian-Australasian liner ata- that he had merely interviewed Dr. Yokohama at the time the Pacific kura at this port. The vessel was dis- Friedmann at the request of a frience Mail orea remained as the port. it patched for the Antipodes shortly after to get some information in regard to proved a difficult task to accurately six o'clock last evening, following the his remedy. estimate the damage done cargo or discharge of a hundred and fifty tons Privy Medical Councillor Kirchner, the versel. One thousand sewing ma- cargo, and taking on supplies of coal the head of the Prussian health dechines consigned to the Singer com- and water. A score of passengers en- partment, stated to the correspondent pany and a quantity of cotton, flour route to Australia departed in the Ma-jof the Sun that Dr. Friedmann had and sundries were included in the kura. freight either damaged or totally de-

Hilonian Prepared for Passenger

the transportation of forty cabin passengers from Honolulu to San Francisco with the departure of the Matson rive at the port early tomorrow mornvessel has been placed on the berth to Maru. sail for the Coast tomorrow evening. | Taking freight and passengers for 6 o'clock being set as the sailing Kahului only the Inter-Island steamer hour. The Hilonian will take ship- Claudine is on the berth for dispatch ments of sugar as well as an assort- at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. ment of Hawaiian products. A late The Matson Navigation steamer land in this liner.

Coal for Local Naval Station. What is believed will be a forerunis reported in the departure of the safling of the Inter-Island steamer setting excellent results and are im- disease, we must treat the carriers as British steamship Frankmount, a ves- W. G. Hall. sel capable of carrying between five and six thousand tons of fuel. According to a cable received at the local branch of the Merchants' Exchange, Cooke have done much to relieve a the steamer sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Honolulu yesterday. It is possi-ble that some of the coal to be trans-

ferred to Hawaii will be stored at Pearl-Harbor, Kestrel to Arrive Scon.

The British steamer Kestrel, now ands and Fanning island, is expected directors of the Home Insurance of on a run between the Hawaiian Islfil be dispatched from the south seas able station tomorrow, with destina- ing yesterday: Cecil Brown, presition as Honolulu. The Kestrel is cred-dent; J. A. McCandless, vice-presiited with possessing equipment sufficient; Norman Watkins, secretary; cient to cover the distance in four Zeno K. Myers, treasurer and mandays. The vessel will doubtless brins ager; A. W. Eames, Jr., auditor, and a shipment of copra, or the dried pro- F. D. Lowrey, J. A. Kennedy, Chu duct of the cocoanut tree.

Cleveland is at Yokohama.

With five hundred round-the-world The auditor was elected by the tourists on board, the Hamburg-Amer. stockho ders where there was 76 per ican liner Cieveland has arrived at cent of the capital stock repre-Yokohama, according to a cable re- sented. ceived here today. The Cleveland left here on February 13th.

The wheel of fortune has turned! The path of failure runs along the stream of procrastination. many a man's head. A blush on the cheek is worth two! A reputation for hospitality costs something.



San Francisco Friday morning and sails for Yokohama at noon same BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The offer of proving rapidly, while others express kits, and going light in this climate is ternational Bank of New York, of \$1,- ally and criticisa his institute. S. S. HILONIAN sails for San Fran-000,000 for Dr. Friedmann's tubercu- Mrs. Walter Powell of Boston, the "Mr. Maxwell, an old-time prospectcisco with mail and passengers Friday

sighting the Golden Gate. The gale, on the Maureania today, and he noti- know how to deal with American . The United States army transport met with three days out from the coast sul-General, personally of his sailing generally considered reasonable, aver-Thomas, that passed through Hono port, and brought the majority of the at this time. The Consul-General im- ging perhaps \$25 for inoculation and hilu en route from Manilla to San company of sixty cabin passengers to mediately asked who would watch the \$10 for consultation, some Americans Francisco last week, is believed will a full realization that seasickness is American patients now here and here declare they are very high. One others who expected to arrive to get patient claims to be paying \$1,000 for A private message received over the the cure. Dr. Friedman replied that the entire treatment. Dr. Friedmann Federal Wireless from a passenger on Prof. Schleich, one of Germany's fam- savs it is the custom of German phythe Lurline states that the vessel was our surgeons, would take care of them. sicians to vary their charges in acin the teeth of a gale for thirty hours, Later in the week Dr. Friedmann ap- cordance with the ability of the paduring which time heavy seas pounded peared to be undecided as to when he tients to pay. the vessel and climbed up on the would sail for New York. He said decks, tearing out railings and doing he was in negotiation with the Gerdamage to the lighter works. A steam man government and that this might

> handled with skill by the skipper, who Dr. Friedmann declined to Giscuss kept at his post for almost two days. Mr. Finley's offer, and it was surmis-The message concluded with the ed that there was some difficulty words: "Captain Weeden was very about a guarantee of the expenses of the trip. It was intimated that the matter was being arranged through the American Embassy here, but Joseph Two hundred or more passengers C. Grew, the secretary of the emenroute to Australia, spent a busy sea- bassy, said it was not concerned in

not given his culture to the government, but had merely asked for an interview. Dr. Kirchner said he was not prepared to say whether the govof the entire matter.

Dr. Frienamann's friends say they cannot understand his actions and his premature announcements. They can Navigation steamer Hilonian. This ing in the Japanese liner Nippon orly attribute them to the fact that no is chiefly a laboratory man, has little knowledge of dealing with people and is not a practical business man. No one knowe where his laboratory is by a young woman laboratory assist disease. mail will be dispatched to the main- Hilonian is to sail for San Francisco ant, who is the only person he really at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, the seems to trust and who will probably vessel taking passengers as well as accompany him if he goes to New

Charles E. Finley, president of the In- antipathy to Dr. Friedmann person- for the uninitiated equivalent to go-

BOY SCOUT NOTES

and Are Spreading Information

making war on that disease. An appeal to the scoutmasters in those different states was made by the state directors of the hookworm commission and thus far the scouts have re- country than is possible to see maksponded enthusiastically.

scout executive of the Boy Scouts of three weeks returning by a different America.

"Texas," he writes, "has been diided into sanitary districts, each disrict being constituted by six or eight counties, the county being the unit of operation in which five free state and interesting story of a scout who stuck county dispensaries will be opened to his principles, "A' woman," he and the culture, it is said, is prepared for the free examination of hookworm writes, "was riding in one of our Buf-

ple are suffering with the infection that he might be able to pass it. The and do not know it, yet these individ- boy bowed and then quietly answered: Some fifteen American patients are uals are a public menace, as they are 'I don't want it. I am a scout." being treated here by Dr. Friedmann. carriers and disseminators of the incoast coal to the local naval station be dispatched this evening with the Star-Bulletin.

well as those showing symptoms

"To accomplish this, it was my desire to examine every boy scout in Texas, as those young men and boys are subject to infection by hookworms when they take their hikes. If I could have the names of the scoutmasters over the state, these men could lecture to the boys and advise them to submit for examination. This would accomplish untold good as well as setting an example to thousands of other children who, though infected, have not the moral courage to present themselves at our dispensaries."

The boy scouts are learning the symptoms of the disease. They also have been taught the precautions that are necessary against it and are helping spread that information.

SCOUTS IN HAWAII DO ODD TRICKS IN SCOUTCRAFT

James A. Wilder, Scout Commissioner in Honolulu, Gives an Interesting Description of Activities of the Boy Scouts in the Far Off Pacific Islands

The Boy Scouts of America are rapidly increasing in Honolulu, Hawali. An encouraging report has been received at the national headquarters concerning the work there from J. A. Wilder, scout commissioner. One of the most important features is the fact that the Catholics are taking up the movement and have a priest as a scoutmaster. Governor Frear has reviewed the scouts and said that he regards the boys as part of the assets of Hawaii.

"My troop, which is No. 5," writes Wilder, "is now 35 strong-four pa-trols-full up and perhaps you'll wonder if I am busy or not! Each four boys have a separate locker. tent, and outfit (such as it is) and will be held strictly responsible for the tools and kit allotted to them. 'Sandpapered and sharp' will apply to shovel, pick and axe. We have two carts - kitchen and tentage. We wheel the one alongside the fire and lift off a tight-fitting lid. This gives us a 'pantry' on the spot. . The other is a British Kit Cart and comes to pieces, making a ledder, stretcher, windlass or table. We have as yet not had a 'go light' hike, as the troop is not yet ready with knapsacks or mess ing wet and hungry.

losis serum has caused a stir in medi- first American patient to be treated or of New Zealand and Australia, by Dr. Friedmann, left a few days taught us the Twister, Damper or Dr. Friedmann said last week he after the first inoculation. Her hus, Chupaltry - old names which stand would give the government his discov- band said to the correspondent of the for bread baked on a stick and in the indicate that passengers in the Mat- ern on a certain day, but a week has Sun that while he believed the rem- ashes. He showed us how to serve a son Navigation steamer Lurine who gone by and he has not done so. On edy had some virtue, Dr. Friedmann dinner of four courses, served piping left Honolulu for the coast on last Saturday night he said he had cabled personally did not inspire any confi-Tuesday had a strenuous time before a New York paper that he would sall dence, perhaps because he does not tomahawk, knife and 'billy'; kabobs, spuds, bread and tea-the regulation accompanied by monstrous seas, was fied Mr. Thackara, the American Con- While his terms for treatment are Australian outdoor meal, was done with such ease, with such technique, as hardly to bedew his forehead, although it was a warm day. The usual fussing, burns, grass-afire, and collisions were non est. My troop was deeply impressed!

"As for other scouting activities, we are doing the regulation stunts. We number seven second-class scouts and will soon have a few first-class."

Kansas City Scouts to

Ride to Washington Twenty Boy Scouts of America in Kansas City, Missouri, are planning Scouts in Alrhama, North Carolina to take a trip on horse-back to Wash-and Texas Are Helping the Hook-ington this spring. They will be in worm Commission Combat the charge of J. S. Mendenhall, field Scourges of the Disease-They Are secretary of the Boy Scouts of Learning the Preventive Mensures America. Every scout will carry on his own mount a small tent in which One of the phases of modern scout- will be wrapped necessary cooking ng to which the Boy Scouts of Amer- utensils and bedding. The route will ica are devoting themselves, is a fight be carefully planned in advance. The on the hookworm. In Texas, North scouts will spend some of their nights Carolina and in Alabama chiefly the on the trip with Boy Scouts in other boy scouts are cooperating with the cities. Where there is no Boy Scout various hookworm commissions in organization the travelers will camp

"The trip, of course, will have great educational value," the scout leader says, "The boys will see more of the ing the trip by rail. Arrangements The method by which the Boy will be made for them to meet the ing of help is shown in a letter which president and to be shown through crnment would accept the remedy until after it had made an investigation the Hookworm Commission of Texas, going, a week in Washington, and

> Boy Scout Refused Lead Nickel W. W. Brundage, schot commissioner of Buffalo, New York, tells an falo street cars the other day. She "As you know, this disease is quite offered a lead nickel to a boy who prevalent in the south, and many peo- was sitting next to her, explaining

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